NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1890.

### PRICE ONE CENT.

Ray Hamilton Interred on the Dis-

Full Report by His Friends Upon the

His Reckless Venture Into an Un-

Heeded No Warning and Went Forth as if on Suicide Bent

Letters to His Brother Schuyler from John Sargent and Casimir Moore.

Robert Ray Hamilton's body lies buried

ras attempting to ford Snake River on foot on his way home after a solitary hunting exdition, there seems to be some doubt as to whether the known facts point conclusively

o an accidental death. In fact, there are some circumstances

eral days. He had to cross Snake River, which is the outlet of Mary Mere, on his way down, and there is evidence to show that he forded the stream all right the same day, and that he

deep pools while reconnoitering in the dark, for the place where his body was found was near the only deep hole in that locality. It is thought that the long grass which grows upon the banks of the stream might have become entangled in his apure and

by thick branches and was unable to regain obtaining her release from State Prison. She is very sanguine that Gov. Abbett will

he was with his rifle, cartridge belt and now grant her a parton and remission of heavy riding boots. Meanwhile his prolonged absence had imprisonment. and when Mr. Sargent returned on the fol-

wife of Mr. Hamilton's reckiess expedition, he at once organized a search party. In coming home from the Kamtuck post-

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This increased his started back to the the langers of Snake River, and suspected that Hamilton might have met with some scondent in attempting to ford it at the wrong place.

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PINDING THE BODY.

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All the suides in the neighborhood were present into the service, and the servicing party started for the lower and of the lake. The scarch was a long and difficult one, and it was not mit Monday, hept 1, that any close to the missing man was found. Then they found his horse, which had not supe far from the scane of the accident, fraing in a little open dearing. In example, in a little open dearing, I he wim and antiers of the anticipe were still ted to the scale but the back of the animal was terming and the back of the animal was terming and the weight hanging so long by the nucleus.

the party went back to the river again.

and after another day's search finally found the body at 8,30 on Tuesday morning, half hidden among the branches of a big tree that overhong the river bank.

The dead man's watch had stopped at 9,30 p, M. Saturday, Aug 23, which showed that his death must have occurred only a short time previous.

The spot where it was found was about half a mile above the regular ford, which he had evidently missed in the dark and was at one of the worst spote in the river.

His body was taken from the water and carried back to the ranch, where it was buried near the house on the very same day, nearly ivo weeks before the first intelligence of his death reached his friends in the East. As soon as Hamilton's brother received the letters he came to this city and late last night went to the Windsor Hotel and perstanded his father in accompany him back to his home at Sing Ning, where the old gentleman, who is completely broken down by his grief, might be able to remain in quiet and free from disturbance.

Hobert Ray Hamilton's body will probably be brought East at once for final burial. BURIED NEAR HIS BANCH.

TOLD BY JOHN D. SARGENT.

by Schuyler Hamilton:

"Many Meney, Sept. 2, 1800.

"Dear Sin: On Saturday, Aug. 23, while I was at Kamtuck Post-Office, Idaho, for our mail and freight for the ranch, your brother. Robert Ray Hamilton, was accidentally drowned in Snake River, about six miles below the outlet of Mary Mere.

"The day before he left the ranch alone—although Mrs. Sargent tried to persuade him not to go—for the lower end of the lake, via the Sheridan trail, in horseback, to hunt antelope. by Schuyler Hamilton :

is dead water.

"I returned to the ranch Wednesday night, Aug. 27, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Sargent said: 'Hamilton has not returned from his hunt,' and he said he would perhaps be gone two or three days when he left the Friday night before.

Schuyler Hamilton is as follows:

"Lake Many Mene, Sept. 5, 1890.
"Dean Schuttlen: Gillie and I have just arrived here at the lake and met Mr. Sargent, who was on his way out to mail the letter telling you of noor Ray's sad death. You can imagine that we feel dreadfully and have no desire to continue our hunting expedition. But Sargent wants us to come to the house, up the lake twelve miles, and see Ray's grave.

'If you will allow me a word of advice, I should recommend you not to attempt to Schuyler Hamilton is as follows:

Maintain ner craim to widowe dower in the labor is a Hamilton's estate, and as to whether the celebrated ten-dollar baby is entitled to come in as an heir.

Judges and lawyers have been consuited, but none of them can say with any amount of certainty that the suit for the annulment of the marriage can be maintained. There are two sections in the code of Civil Proced.

stream all right the same day, and that he spent Friday night at the South Camp on the lake.

Saturday he spent in hunting, and after capturing a big buck, which he dressed, he started for the ranch again. He had fastened the hide and antiers, and the hams of the antelope to the saddle of his horse and went along all right until he came to the banks of Snake River, about six miles below the outlet of Mary Mere.

Here he stopped and dismounted. It is believed that he reached the spot after duss, and that he went down to the river to look around for the ford. The stream is a treacherous one, and along its banks are many pitfalls.

According to Mr. Sargent's account, Hamilton purpose have attumbled into one of these

## EVA SURE OF PARDON NOW.

She Says Ray's Death Removes the Obstacle to Her Freedom.

ferental to the eventua would! Thenton, Sept. 16.—Evangeline-Steele-Mann-Hamilton still sends word through the prison warden that she has nothing further to say about the death of Robert LIKE OPHELIA'S FATE.

Still another theory is that he was trying

All her thoughts seem now to be bent on

Eva has always claimed that her heavy Eva has always claimed that her heavy sentence for the assault on Nurse Donneily was due to Bobert Bay Hamilton's political finductor, and believes that his death has removed the chief barrier to her freedom.

The petition for her partion is a strong one, and contains over two hundred names, among them those of the President of the among the among the president of the among

In the petition Eva denies that she im-posed upon Eay in the matter of Baby Beatrice's birth, and accuses him of procuring her conviction in order to deprive

her of her legal rights. Carter's Little Liver Pills are Exceedingly small and sugar-co.to 1. One is a dear.

# CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. WESTCHESTER VOTES

Under Military Arrest.

quest for a Court-Martial.

The National Guard in this city was hocked to its very centre this morning when it became known that six captains in Col. John T. Camp on pregnant charges of

While it was believed by a great many ment has used its legitimate influence to prevent excesses and keep the peace. rection that the threatening troubles in the Twenty-recond would develop some startling features, it was not even suspected that wholessie arrests would result, and Col. Camp's action has therefore created intense

xeitement in National Guard circles. Thesix captains under arrest are the oldest embers of the regiment. They are Nathaniel B. Thurston, commander Company Wells Finch, Company H; George F. Demarest, Company G; William E. Preece, Company A, and William J. Maidhoff, Com-

pany B. garded as a culmination of the troubles in self aggreed by a violent article in the the Twenty-second Regiment, and though In ransigeant, M. Rochefort's paper. have struck.

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The arrest of the captains was brought Cathedral at noon to-day.

the regiment.

Col. Camp this morning was averse to speaking of the affair. He said that his greatly in need, action in the matter was the result of timely consideration of the charges against him, and that he came to the conclusion that there was a deep-dyed conspiracy against ton Get.

Naturday, Aug. 23. The day before he started away from the ranch on horsebace, saying that he was going to hunt antelog the lower end of Mary Mere, a little lake several miles distant.

Mrs. Sargent, whose husband was away at the time, endeavored to dissuade Hamilton from undertaking the expedition, for he was not familiar with the country, and the dangers of hunting their alone were always great.

But Hamilton would not listen to her remonstrances, and started off on horseback early in the morning without even taking.

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retiment by consoling in bringing up the colaries.

The request for a court-martial for Col. Camp will be sent to the Adjutant-General at Albany to-day for his action.

"Col. Camps charges awainst the six captains will probably come in to-morrow and they, too, will go to Albany. A court-martial or a court of inquiry may be the result."

Baseball To-Day.

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PAULINE, 'A novel of rare interest by
JULIAN HAWTHORNE, will be
begun in next Monday's EVENING WORLD. Don't fail to read it.

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Six Captains of the 22d Regiment Brazilian Elections Quiet, Though the Campaign Was Hot.

Col. Camp Retaliates for Their Re- Funeral of Canon Liddon at St. Paul's Cathedral.

INT CARLY TO THE PRESSURES ASSOCIATION, ) RIO JAMERRO, Sept. 16.—The election for members of the Constituent Assembly are proceeding in good order. The campaign the Twenty-second Regiment had been proceeding in good order. The campaign placed under arrest last night by order of has been a lively one, political parties have been strongly pitted against each other, and feeling has at times run high. The Govern-

The returns are scanty as yet, but it is gractical test in Westchester Courty to day, known that smong the leading candidates at the annual village election at Williams later of Marine in the Cabinet of Dom Pedro immediately preceding the revolution; Senhor Bocayura, ex-Member of the Provisional Government in the early days of the Repub-Senhor Glycerio and Senhor Vanderholtz.

E; George E. B. Hart, Company K; James Rochefort Gets Another Challenge

from a Brother Editor. INT CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION Pauss. Sept. 16.—M. Henri Rochefort has election, 357 votes, and, therefore, was en-been challenged to a duel by the Director of titled to two election precincts to-day. This move on the part of Col. Camp is re- the Journal de Parie, who considers him-

> don at St. Paul's, PRUNEAP'S CANEE NEWS SPROVAGE

London, Sept. 16,-The funeral of the late Canon Liddon occurred at St. Paul's avenue should vote at the Second Election about in a very quiet fashion. Col. Camp | Long before the hour appointed for the Hall. The voters of the village was thus. yesterday delivered the orders of arrest to services all the neighboring thoroughfares just about equally divided.

The Striking Seamen at Southampton Get an Advance.

him.

His action in placing the captains under arrest was regular, he said, and he will in all probability submit the specific charge of conspiracy to Brig. Gen. Louis Fitzgeraid be morrow.

ISPECIAL CA BLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.

SOUTHAMPTON. Sept. 16.—The strike of the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the strike of the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the strike of the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the strike of the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the strike of the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day, when the Royal Mail and Union directors to the seamen was ended very suddenly to-day. INDUCTAL CARLY TO THE PERSONS WORLD !

"There is not the best of feeling between the Colonel and the six Captains, and it may be consulted that the former has concluded that a latter are trying to crowdhim out of the ciment by consultacy in bringing up these arises.

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der the New Ballot Law,

Bitter Contest and Rustic Bungling with the Ballots.

Democratic, Prohibitionist and People's Tickets Cast,

The new ballot reform is having its first

bridge. The test is bringing out both the good and bad points of the law, for while Williams-bridge is sufficiently rural to bring out a considerable rustic element, it is in the line of the march of metropolitan improvement and has many New York business men, and, besides. Westchester has been a famous

ounty for politicians these many years. Williamsbridge polled, at its last charte Notices were posted in various parts of the village to the effect that all that part of the village north of Fifth avenue should consti tate the First Election District, and voter

should present themselves at Haven's Hall corner of Ninth avenue and the White Plains road. All the villagers living south of Fifth

of the Board of Election, whereat Candidate Myersheff potested vigorously and solemnly unless he, too, was taken in as a watcher.

Inspector John Ryan was ill and didn't want to serve, but Chairman Skennion pointed out that he could not resign except on twenty-four hours' notice in writing, and Mr. Hyan's indignant demand to know how he could have compiled with the law on that point when he wasn't appointed an inspector till last night got no response, and he had to serve.

One "watcher" was driven away because Chairman becinion was sure he hadn't lived at Mr. Gates four months.

But finally the polls were opened. There were four ballot-bootis here, too. The ballot-bores were four in number, marked like this:
Officers, No. 1.

other things so rapidly that the villagers couldn't keep track. The result was a People's movement, and the People's party got the necessary fifty citizens together and named a ticket, with George W. Johnston, who is a "head man at Denning's, for President against Dr. Duncan; Horace K. Hill and Dennis R. Sheil for Trustees; Robert McTurk, the viliage grocer, for Treasurer, and Hermann Gartner, the village barber, for Tax Col-

The Prohibitionists, baving polled the recessary ten per cent. of last year's vote. got ten citizens together, according to law. and nominated John G. Freeman, an optician, for President; W. H. Lamphear

a Hotel Porter.

Judge-Advocate-General Van Duzer, of the National Guard told an Eventso Would reporter this morning that in view of the existing troubles in the regiment he anticipated something nunsual to happen.

"Col. Camp's action in ordering the arrest of the six captains," he said, "is perfectly regular, it is the duty of the commanding officer to relieve from duty a subordinate when charges are made against him.

A Hotel Porter,

[DUNIAF CARLE NEWS SPECIAL]

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—The arrest of the so-called Count Kammerer, and his incarcers, and gnatius E. Diokert for Trustees, isaac Varian for Treasurer and C. A. D. Meyer-called Count Kammerer, and his incarcers, tion in the Moahite prison on a charge of manufacture optical, for Treasurer and C. A. D. Meyer-called Count Kammerer, and his incarcers, tion in the Moahite prison on a charge of manufacture optical, for Treasurer and C. A. D. Meyer-called Count Kammerer, and his incarcers, tion in the Moahite prison on a charge of manufacture optical, for Treasurer and C. A. D. Meyer-called Count Kammerer, and his incarcers, tion in the Moahite prison on a charge of manufacture optical, for Treasurer and C. A. D. Meyer-called Count Kammerer, and his incarcers, tion in the Moahite prison on a charge of manufacture optical, for Treasurer and C. A. D. Meyer-called Count Kammerer, and his incarcers, tion in the Moahite prison on a charge of manufacture.

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Then the coppers hurried back and waited with bated breath for the emergence of the first voter. Prasently he came, but our reaching the ballot boxes he found that he had left the rejected ballots in the booth. He returned for them, but then he found that he had not folded his ballot properly. This necessitated another brief returnment and then the wateran was unable to decide which ballot be intended to vote, and he opened them all in the open room to decide the question.

This necessitated another brief retirement and then the veteran was unable to decide which balled be intended to vote, and he opened them all in the open room to decide the question.

The next voter was I. Martin, who was a foreign-born man, intelligent and actilized but deficient in his knowledge of English, but deficient in his knowledge of English, but the inspectors finally decided that he might select a friend to aid him in preparing his balled and ejectal believes and the processing his balled and ejectal select a friend to aid him in preparing his balled and ejectal select a friend to aid him in preparing his balled and ejectal select a friend to aid him in preparing his balled and ejectal select a friend to aid him in preparing his balled and ejectal to aid him in preparing his balled and ejectal select a friend to aid him in preparing his balled and ejectal to aid him in preparing his balled and ejectal twee aworn as the law directs.

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Trustee and Candidate Shiel insisted that Chairman Shennin: was soluting him out, a A hot words followed, at the end of which the Shiel was admitted as a member A full account of Wall street affairs will be a found in the a o'clock special satra.

JUPITER PLUVIUS'S LITTLE SEPTEMBER JOKE.

Williamsbridge's First Experience Un-

District polling place, at the Branch Town

ting in sewers, laying sidewalks and doing

BEYOND THIS LINE.

The engine of the coal train was badly WALL STREET IN SUSPENSE

Will Bring Relief To-Morrow. The situation in the money market this morning gave indications of a decided re-

Belief that Immense Bond Offers

lief from the strain of yesterday, and general feeling among both the mercantile and lief from the strain of yesterday, and gen

The Fight Between Tommy Warren and Van Herst.

Coloone, Sept. 16.-A terrible mining

disaster is reported to have occurred at St.

No details have reached here as yet, but i

is said that 150 miners are entombed. most

of whom are believed to be dead.

Rescuing parties are now at work.

Wendel

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Borrato, Sept. 1d. Tommy Warren, of leveland, and John Van Heest, of Asn-

was decided a draw. The stakes were \$500 a side.

A small party of sporting men saw the Warren weighed in for the fight at 119 members of allthe singing society called the sounds. Van fleest at 100.

The light ended rather abruptly, after a very elevanth round, in which both men ind telling work, and van Heist drew first flees as a said as the said van the store wirst placed with a blow on Warren's left every when time was called for the twelfth round Warren drew off his gloves, much to be surjet of the count, and time, and at the said been promised a support with the surjet of the count, and time, and the said been promised a support with a choice of greates and blooms, the referee and hurne, of Bradford, called the affair a fraw.

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PRICE ONE CENT

# TRAINMEN'S FATAL SLEEP.

They Pay the Penalty of Death for Carelessness on Duty.

Three Lives Lost in Two Accidents on the Pennsylvania Railroad,

ELIZABETH. N. J., Sept. 16. —A coal train ran into the rear of another coal train standing on a side track at Tannery Oreek, on the Pennsylvania Bailroad, carly this morning. Several cars were demolished,

and a bad wreck was made. The accident was caused by the fireman of the rear train, named Tappen. He was sens to see if the train ahead was out of the way, so that his own train could be side-

He found the first train on the sidetrack. He sat down to flag his train when it came along, and fell asleep on the track. The switch was open, and when his train come along it passed onto the sidetrack, ran over Tappen and cut his body in two pieces.

An unknown tramp who had been stealing ride on the freight train was also killed by he collision. His body was found wedged

n among the broken cars. Wrecking trains cleared the track and Tappen's body was sent home this forenoon.

A bad wreck took place shortly after midnight at Linden, on the Pennsylvania Raiload. A west-bound freight collided with an east-bound coal train, owing to a mis-

smashed up and thrown on its side. A dozen coal and freight cars were derailed, and completely wrecked and piled on top of each other, blocking the road for several hours. A brakeman was severely hurt, but the engineer and fireman escaped by jumping. A few hours later the fireman of another freight was literally cut to pieces at Beott avenue. Rahway, two miles distant. He was asleep on the tender and fell off, rolling under the wheels when the train started.

# broom and shovel. He lived at Phila

the final place books were four in number, marked belief from the strain of yesterday, and general four in number, marked in Gillon, No. 1.

Officers Stubs, No. 2.
Invalid Stubs, No. 3.
Invalid Stubs, No. 4.
The policy opened before Chairman Skennion discovered Street Commissioner John J. Bolger rointing the law by buttons belong a voter inside she 130-foot limit and he was unceremonously huselfed outside the limit flag by one of Chief Sullivans men.

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As fast as a man had voted another was admitted in his place, but almost every man violated some provision of the law.

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Cant. Robbins, who used to preside at the Tremont police station in this city, found that one of the ballots handed to him bore the ballots with the probably cared, though the correct the number 103, another 104, and the other something else, and after that it was found that one of the ballots handed to him bore the number 103, another 104, and the other something else, and after that it was found that the call for \$10,000,000 of the Folice of temporary will have the effect of temporary will h

The Superintendent's illness is said to be

## directly caused by overwork and mental distress at the death of his son a year ago.

Clerk Dwyer Convicted and Deputy Hasbrouck Accused.

ecutive session this afternoon dismissed peremptorily from the employ of the department John F. Dwyer, a messenger in Chief Clerk Kipp's office.
"Dwyer had a salary of \$900 and was charged with taking a bribe of \$50 from a man named Jacobs, who was to be appointed

The Board of Police Commissioners in ex-

George W. Hasbrouck, a deputy clerk, whose salary is \$1,800 a year, was also mentioned by Jacobs as being implicated in Action on Hasbrouck's case was postpo

on the force through Dwver's influence.

by the Board because the evidence against him was not conclusive.

CHORISTERS ON A STRIKE. Boy Singers at the Avenue A Mis-

sion Want Pay. and, met in a glove light this morning near of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church After eleven savage rounds, the contest them in all and what they demand is a monthly salary of 90 cents for their sar-Up to the present time they have given

their services voluntarily, as they were

church chair was promised a support with make a sick.
They had been promised a support with cake and ica-cream in Memorial Had block of the manual than the manual was the most chief. What they wanted was the most chief. What they wanted to also what then the church authorities have

Since then the church authorities have not been able to patch up any agreement with the boys and the latter lectace that it the money is not forthcoming at the col-rebearest might there will be no vested whole on hand at the Mission next Sunday. Final Honors to Monteith, James Monteith, the noted geographer and historian who died suddenly on Thursday, was buried this morning after funeral a rivices at his home on St. Nicholas avonus-tions, school teachers and literary men at-tended.

# BURIED IN IDAHO.

tant Shore of Lake Mary Mere.

Tragedy of the Yellowstone.

known Region Without a Guide.

under the pines overlooking a placid lake

a quide, saying that he might be away sev-

According to Mr. Sargent's account, Hamilton must have stumbled into one of these

thus prevented him from extricating himself after he had fallen into the water. to ford the stream on foot in the dark and share in his estate. plunged into the pool, which was overhung

was due to Robert Ray Hamilton's political lowing Wednesday and was informed by his was due to Robert Ray Hamilton's political wife of Mr. Hamilton's reckless expedition. influence, and believes that his death has office, where he had gone for the mails, Mr.
Sargent had found a note at the South Camp
which had been left the mails the South Camp which had been left there by Hamilton, tell-ing him that he had started back to the ranch on Saturiay.

Atlantic City Common Coducil, several members of the Board, City Clerk Albert-son, Fire Chief Johnson, Bank President

Here are the letters which were received

win the Sheridan trail, on horseback, to hunt antelope.

"As you will see by the map inclosed, he had to ford Snake fliver below the lake. He forded all right, going down Friday, staid at the South Camp that night, and started back Saturday night with an antelope head, skins and hams tied on his saddle, and went into the river after dark, half a mile above the ford, in about the worst place he could have struck.

"It seems that his spurs tangled up in the grass in the bottom of the river. It really

Robert Ray Hamilton's body lies buried under the pines overlooking a placid lake near his new home in Idaho three thousand milés from his native city of New York.

Further details of his tragic death and the news of his interment have been received by his relatives in this city, and show how filmsy and baseless were the doubts cast upon the story which came from Yellowstone Park yesterday.

Letters have been received by Schuyler Hamilton, the brother of the unfortunate man, from John D. Sargent, the keeper of the ranch where Hamilton was staying, and from Casimir De R. Moore, who was visiting there as the time, giving full particulars of the said story.

Of course, all the details can never be known, for no one saw Hamilton die. He was miles and miles away from any living human being at the time and his body was not discovered until more than ten days had elapsed after he met his terrible fate.

HINTS OF SUICIDE.

Although it is claimed that his death was due to an accident, which occurred while he was attempting to ford Snake River on foot the sattempting to ford Snake River on foots.

The letter of Casimer de R. Moore to Mr. Schuyler Hamilton is as follows:

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There is considerable difference of opinion is to whether the notorious. Eva can maintain her claim to widows dower in

